Storm aftermath



Soggy setting: This aerial shot of Allouez shows a flooded Kiwanis Park (formerly known as Briar Park) in the center of the picture, with the East River in the upper right. Hoffman Road is in the extreme upper left corner of the frame, and East River Drive just below the park. Sewage backed up into some homes in this section of the village.

Many insurance policies do not cover flooding

By Tom Lyons Press-Gazette

Water filled your basement, ruining everything from furniture and books to water heaters and furnaces.

You've called your insurance agent to check on your homeowner's insurance and now you feel: Much better; confused; or angry enough to make the water in your basement boil.

The answer depends on the kind of insurance and the kind of water. Many local agents spent Saturday educating clients about the finer points of insurance.

For some, the lesson has been painful.

"Most of it (flood damage) really isn't covered," said Bill Richards, agent for All State Insurance in Green Bay. "About all you can do is commiserate with them."

Most homeowners don't have policies that cover the kind of damage done in area basements Friday night, Richards said. If the water came in the basement windows or even the front doors, it's considered flood or surface water and

"I... can't remember anyone asking for flood insurance unless they had to."

> - Bill Richards, All State Insurance

damage is covered only by federally underwritten flood insurance. And unless you live in a flood plain such as along the East River or bay of Green Bay, you probably

don't have flood insurance. "Usually the only reason why people buy flood insurance is if the mortgage holder makes them," explained Richards. "I honestly can't remember anyone asking for flood

insurance unless they had to." The reason: It's relatively expensive — about \$200 per year for an average home — and carries a high deductible, often \$500 to \$1,000.

If the water damage is caused by a backed up sewer or drains, you

may be in better shape.

While policies generally do not claims adjuster.

cover such damage automatically, coverage usually is available.

Joel Emmerich, a Green Bay agent for State Farm Insurance, said his company also requires flood insurance to cover damages from surface or flood waters.

But when it comes to backed up sewers or drains, State Farm has automatic \$5,000 coverage in its homeowner's policy, Emmerich

The coverage used to be available for an additional \$20 per year, but State Farm began including it automatically in general homeowner coverage about two years ago for competitive reasons, Emmerich said.

"I got about 12 calls today. One of the 10 is not covered. One could be and the other 10 are definitely covered because they were backed up sewers and drains," Emmerich

But what if the water came in through the window and the sump pump gave out while trying to keep up, causing the drain to back up?

Call your agent, who'll call a



Press-Gazette photo by Joan Gutheridge

Leaving home: Dan and Diane Mable, and their daughter Amanda, 1, are evacuated from their east side home Saturday by

Green Bay Fire Rescue personnel. The Mable's home is near the East River at 615 Hartung St.

Most rural areas escape brunt of record storm

By Julie Bell

Press-Gazette

Waters continued to rise along the West Twin River in Manitowoc County Saturday afternoon, keeping roads closed and homes flooded long after the last measurable drops of The Big Rain had fallen.

But few roads were closed Saturday in areas outside the hardest-hit county of Brown.

Water run-off from higher, rainsaturated ground continued to wreak havoc in Shoto and Mishicot in northern Manitowoc County as it poured into a river that already had overflowed its banks.

the Manitowoc County Sheriff's Department said.

At County Highway B in Shoto, river water continued flowing over the road Saturday afternoon, making it impassable, Lt. William Beck of the sheriff's department said. He said the water level still was rising 4 to 5 inches an hour at about 1:30

times now," said Scott MacGregor,

1601 Commanche Ave. "The water-

line was at 2 feet in the garage, and

a can of oil had tipped over, so

there was oil all over everything. It

looked like the (Exxon) Valdez (oil

Some people whose property had

"What else can you do? It

been damaged seemed to take a

philosophical — even lighthearted

doesn't pay to get mad," said De-

mereth. "It doesn't pay to sit here

and be a wise guy and think you

A number of homes bordering State Highway 147 also were surrounded — and perhaps inundated - with water, he said.

Kewaunee County Highway Commissioner Jim Jadin said a portion of County Highway H near State Highway 54 was washed

away by 8-foot-deep water that had since subsided.

"It (the asphalt) just crumbled and it's laying there on top," Jadin

County Highway C at County Highway F near Casco also remained closed Saturday afternoon because of water, he said.

In Outagamie County, Vine Road between County highways E and S remained under water and closed to traffic Saturday afternoon, as did County Highway H just south of State Highway 54.

Shawano and Door County sheriff's departments reported no road closings because of the storm.

Village of Howard streets: 434-

Evacuations, assistance:

Major appliances, elec-

Call a technician in case wa-

ter entered the washer's trans-

mission or the dryer's elements,

· Refrigerators, freezers and

dehumidifies have sealed com-

pressors, so allow them to dry

thoroughly before using. Watch

· Allow TVs and stereos to dry

tronics: If your home appliances

are wet from flood waters:

Lakeland Chapter, American

Bellevue town office: 468-5225

Red Cross: 468-8535

burner box or motor.

From B-1

Bail

their basements. Darryl Beers, 14571/2 E. Mason St., lives upstairs in a two-story

"For all the times I've cursed carrying the groceries upstairs, now I'm happy," he said.

Gladys Knight, who has lived at \$18 Goodell St. for more than 25 years, said, "In '64 and '75 we had flooding, but I've never seen anything this bad. I talked to a lot of people who don't have flood insur-

Gulp

partial treatment and disinfection, Thormodsgard explained, but doesn't receive the normal biologi-

cal second-stage treatment. "Given that it's dominated by clear water - it's very diluted with storm water - it probably won't be (dirty) enough to put us out of compliance with the permit

ance. I think they lost a lot." Homes along Crooks Street near

the East River also were under water. Todd Schulz, 1456 Crooks St., said the water was around 5 feet deep in some places and had reached the main floors of many houses. The group he was standing with said they saw boxes floating around through the living room picture window of one house.

Parts of Ashwaubenon that were flooded Friday night were dried out by Saturday, and residents were picking up the pieces.

"I've been to the dump three

level for the month," he said. Some light industry waste goes into the plant on the metro line. Boex said, but not waste from the two paper mills under contract

with the MSD. Waste from the Procter & Gamble Paper Products and James River Corp. mills goes in separately,

and directly into aeration basins. An MSD crew had to assist Allouez Friday night with its lift sta-

tion near Clover Lane and East River Drive, which could not keep up with the water level.

can tough it out."

view of the calamity.

Five pumps were used to pump water out of one manhole and onto the road, where it then flowed into the storm sewer and East River.

Some residents near the East River in Allouez had sewage back up into their homes, with some backup of mainly clear water continuing into Saturday afternoon.

Post-flood tips you can use

Press-Gazette

Here are some tips for coping with the aftermath of the storm:

Electrical, gas problems: For interior electrical problems, call a local electrician. For furnace and water heater service, call the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. (24-hours): Electric: 498-8800; gas: 498-8822; gas leak: 494-

If WPS lines are busy or service calls are backed up, WPS Division Manager Jim Derbique recommends calling a private heating dealer.

Sanitation: When flood water is gone from basements contaminated by sewage:

 Scrub down contaminated areas with a mixture of common household chlorine bleach and water in the strength recommended on the bleach bottle. · Scrub down walls and floor

with soap and water. • If the area being cleaned is extremely dirty, mix a new bleach solution periodically.

• If canned goods have been contaminated, wash them with warm water and detergent and immerse the containers in a chlorine bleach sanitizer.

 Wear rubber gloves during the clean-up chore and wash hands thoroughly with soap and water when it is completed.

Replacing important papers: Social Security: Social Security Adminstration - 1-800-234-5772. Mortgages, deeds, birth certificates: Brown County Register of Deeds office -- 436-3276. Vehicle certificate of title: Wiscon-Department Transportation — 497-4311. In-

surance papers: Call your insurance agent or the company num-

ber listed in the telephone book. Dangerously high water. impassable streets: Green Bay Department of Public Works: 497-3735

De Pere Street Department: 336-

Village of Allouez streets: 436-

completely before plugging them

for premature corrosion.

· Call a technician before using any electric or electronic item affected by sediment or sewage. From Dave Eggebeen, Brand Central manager at Sears Roebuck and Co.



Sarah Below

Offering more than regular fare

Enrichment classes spice area summer schools/B-1



This top sprinter gets over burnout

Green Bay runner, 47, wins twice at Badger State/C-1



Randy Mapes

LIFESTYLE

Newcomers find it difficult here

New residents say close-knit community tough to crack/D-1

Green Bay Fress-Gazette

SPORTS

A Gannett Newspaper

1915 - 1990: Our. 75th anniversary

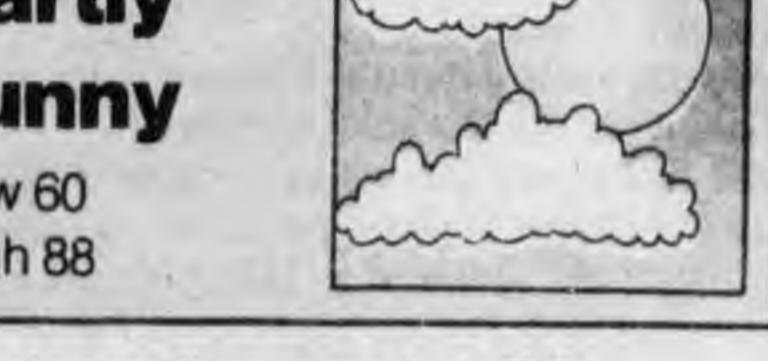
MONDAY, June 25, 1990

Tuesday's

forecast Partly sunny

Low 60

High 88



Complete weather report on B-6.

Just 1 parent may be notified for abortion

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today ruled that states may require notification of one parent when young unmarried girls seek an abortion. But it struck down a law requiring that both parents be notified.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, said the Minnesota law, which requires that both parents be notified, interferes too much with minors' constitutional right to abortion.

The ruling marked the first time Justice Sandra Day O'Connor voted to invalidate a state-imposed restriction on abortion. O'Connor is viewed as a pivotal vote on the future of the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade

decision, which legalized abortion. The justices voted 6-3 to uphold an Ohio law requiring that one parent be notified. with O'Connor joining the majority.

Neither decision appeared to carry major impact for the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Castro stays course despite Soviet moves

ATLANTA — Cuban President Fidel Castro says he remains committed to socialism, despite the political changes in the Soviet Union and the wave of democracy that has swept Eastern Europe.



Castro

Soviet Union would not affect its political ties with Cuba. Soviet reforms, said

Castro, "may affect our economic relations, not political relations. If the Soviet Union wants to adopt the U.S. Constitution, we will

Castro also said in an

interview with media

the changes in the

tycoon Ted Turner that

respect that." But capitalist-style reforms will not be

coming to Cuba, Castro said. "As a socialist and as a man that is fully

convinced of what socialism means, of what socialism has meant for our country, I cannot agree with that movement in the socialist countries toward capitalism," he said.

Unified Germany expects big deficit

BONN, West Germany - The first federal budget of a unified Germany in 1991 will run a deficit of more than \$28 billion, West German government financial sources say.

According to a draft report from the finance ministry \$8.75 billion of the 1991 deficit will be the result of absorbing the East German budget after unification.

The report also estimated East Germany would receive about \$14 billion in the second half of this year and \$22 billion in 1991 to help cover unification costs.

The money would come from the German Unity Fund, a venture set up by the West German government to raise money on the bond market to help finance unification, the report said.

Soviet hijacker surrenders in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland - A young Soviet hijacker claiming to have a bomb in his briefcase forced a Soviet domestic airliner to land in Finland on Sunday, then surrendered to police, airport officials

The 71 other passengers and six crew were released unharmed.

It was the second hijacking of a Soviet aircraft to Finland in less than a week, and the third to Scandinavia in two weeks.

■ Local/State

From Associated Press reports.

Inside Business

- CONTINUESO		
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■ Crossword	C-5	■ Records
■ Deaths	B-2	■ Showtimes
■ Horoscope	C-6	■ Sports
■ Lifestyle	D-1	■ TV listings

32 pages, 4 sections

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Area flood waters receding

Authorities say damage may hit \$2 million

By Julie Bell and Gary Dodge Press-Gazette

Floodwaters from Friday's record-setting deluge had receded substantially this morning in the Green Bay area, but police estimate high water caused a minimum of \$2 million damage in the city alone.

Well over 100 homes and businesses were flooded when an East River choked with runoff from Friday's 4.9 inches of rain expanded into a virtual lake on the city's east side, Lt. Gary Smith said.

Water from other area streams turned to raging rivers over the weekend - also had subsided, leaving only a few isolated roads in southern Brown County closed this morning, including Creekview and Glenmore roads in the town of Glen-

Damage estimates from other Brown County communities were unavailable this morning.

Green Bay Mayor Sam Halloin, who Saturday said he did not believe a state-ofemergency declaration was necessary talked on the phone this morning about the city's flood damage with Gov. Tommy Thompson.

This morning, Smith questioned why Brown County's emergency government plan was not initiated Friday night when flooding prompted police to begin evacuating people from stranded cars, the Henry Street mobile home park and the August Street apartments.

Saturday morning, officers wading up to their chins in East River flood waters still had no authority to order people from inundated homes because Halloin had not declared an emergency, said Smith, commander of a police post at East High School.

The state-of-emergency declaration would have given police authority to order

flooded homeowners out, he said. The mayor toured the East River area Saturday morning. "He walked up to where I was about 7:30, quarter to 8 and said, 'Geez, I didn't know it was that bad out here,' and then he got back in his car and drove away." Smith said. "Then the water came up another 2 feet."

Ted Van Rossum, Brown County Emergency Government director, said he wasn't



Press-Gazette photo by Joan Gutheridge

Cleaning and drying: Irene Umentum helps clean items Sunday belonging to a relative, Josie Shall of Green Bay. Shall's home was one of many near the

Area residents, public works crews continue to evaluate damage /B-1

notified until 4 a.m. Saturday that evacuations had begun. He said he went to work immediately, staying in the sheriff's department communications center until 4:30 p.m. to coordinate whatever help area police agencies requested.

When Green Bay police asked for boats, Van Rossum summoned two from the state Department of Natural Resources and one each from the county and U.S. Coast Guard, and two civilians with Hovercraft light rubber boats that can travel on both land and water.

He also supplied cots and blankets for emergency shelters at Wrightstown High School in the village of Wrightstown and

Guard rail

Doty Elementary School, 525 Longview But Van Rossum said he did not put the

age today.

entire emergency government plan into effect because it wasn't needed. The emergency plan calls for all area fire departments, public works officials, emergency medical people and others to coordinate rescue efforts from a single command post.

Such a massive effort would be called for only in the event of a major disaster such as a tornado that leveled a major portion of the city, he said. As it was, major flooding mostly was confined to areas along Duck Creek in Hobart and Howard and the East River in Green Bay, Allouez and De Pere.

The city of De Pere escaped relatively undamaged, said Carl Weber, director of

public works. Flooded streets were passable by noon Saturday, he said.

East River that was flooded as a result of Friday's

heavy rains. Area officials still were assessing dam-

Hundreds of basements in Ashwaubenon also were flooded, said John Konapacki, director of the Public Safety De-

Between \$200,000 and \$300,000 will be needed to pay for disaster relief following one of the worst floods in Green Bay history, said Dale Keltner, American Red Cross executive director.

The figure, however, does not reflect the

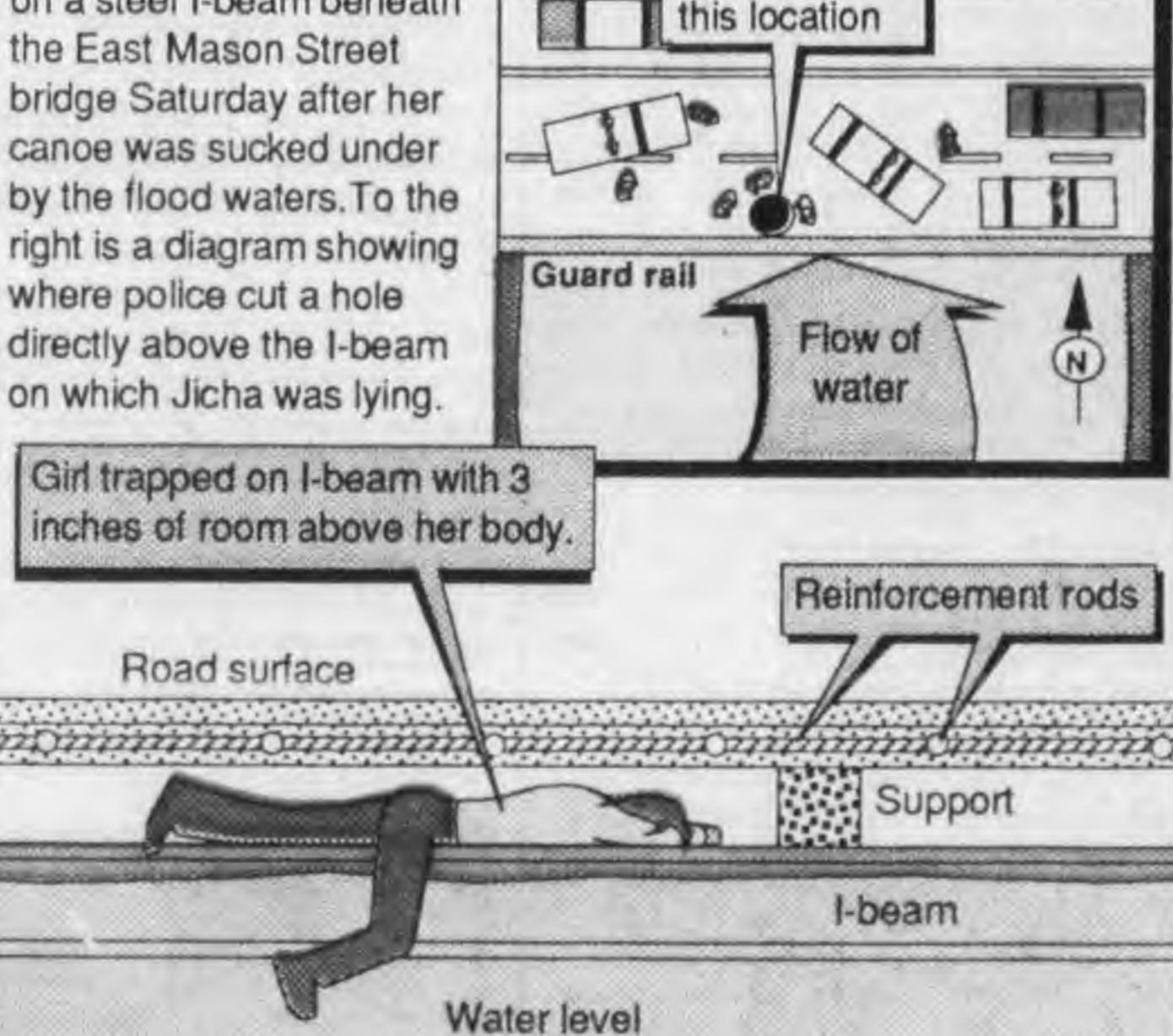
entire cost of the flood damage, he said. The Lakeland Chapter of the American Red Cross will need to raise the money through donations because it budgets \$10,000 annually for disaster relief, he

Please see Floods/A-2

Girl trapped by flood found courage in song

Rescue effort

The drawing below shows where Carol Jicha, 14, lay on a steel I-beam beneath the East Mason Street bridge Saturday after her canoe was sucked under by the flood waters. To the right is a diagram showing where police cut a hole directly above the I-beam on which Jicha was lying.



Press-Gazette graphic by Bob Yancey



Close call: Carol Jicha and friend Gerry Balli feed Balli's dog while talking Sunday

Press-Gazette photo by Joan Gutheridge about Jicha's rescue from under the East Mason Street Bridge Saturday evening.

By Paul Srubas Press-Gazette

Trapped beneath a bridge and clinging for her life to a steel beam above the raging flood waters of the East River, Carol Jicha sang to keep her courage up. She sang a song she learned

from a former friend and classmate, one of five girls who died in a Pulaski traffic accident Oct. 7, "It sounds kind of stupid," said

Jicha, 14, also of Pulaski, "But I couldn't help thinking about them. They died, and they were young like me. I thought to myself, 'If I die, I'll get to see them.' But I didn't want to die, because I have friends now, too, that I still want to see. I thought about that a lot."

Jicha lay on the beam for 21/2 hours Saturday after swift river currents dragged her canoe beneath the East Mason Street bridge. Police cut a hole through the bridge to rescue her at about 7:30 p.m. While waiting to be rescued, she sang Could've Been, by

Please see Trapped/A-2

More aftershocks rock Iran as death toll rises to 50,000

By Slobodan Lekic

Associated Press

RUDBAR, Iran - Fresh aftershocks hit earthquake-devastated northern Iran early today, sending dazed survivors fleeing in panic for open ground and setting off landslides that snarled rescue efforts. Thursday's earthquake killed at least

are homeless, authorities say. Eight-two aftershocks, some as strong as 5.5 on the Richter scale, rattled the quake zone today and Sunday, Tehran University's geophysics center said.

One landslide blocked a 35-mile stretch

50,000 people, and more than half a million

Iran accepts U.S. aid /A-2

of road between Rasht and Rudbar, a critical supply route in the quake zone, about 125 miles northwest of Tehran. Relief convoys were caught in traffic jams on other boulder-covered roads.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) reported non-stop rescue efforts, with army helicopters flying relief missions around the clock. "The tragedy is so grave it cannot be de-

scribed. I've never seen such a catastrophe

Please see Iran/A-2

Supreme Court bars removal of life-sustaining equipment

By James H. Rubin Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in its first ruling in a 'right-todie" case, today barred the removal of a life-sustaining tube from a permanently unconscious Missouri woman.

The court ruled 5-4 that a state's interest in preserving life may overcome the wishes of family members seeking to end the life of a patient in an irreversible coma-like condition.

The justices ruled against the parents of Nancy Cruzan, who is being kept

alive with food and water supplied through a tube surgically implanted in her stomach.

The parents, Joe and Joyce Cruzan, left a message on the answering machine at their Carterville, Mo., home that the family will have no reaction until they have had time to analyze the rul-

Doctors have said Cruzan, 32, could live for 30 more years in her current "persistent vegetative" condition.

Please see Court/A-2

From A-1

Trapped

Nicole Watia of Pulaski had recorded herself singing that song shortly before she, Jodi Prokop, Brenda Hylok, Jessica McKeefry and Laura Karcz, all 13, were killed by a car almost two years ago on a Pulaski street corner.

Jicha, who was friends with all five girls, used to listen to Watia's recording and thought of the song as she lay inches above the rushing

water. She sang: Every time I get my hopes up

They always seem to fall,

But still what could've been is better than What can never be at all. 'I kept praying to all of my friends who died in that accident,

"and to God and everything," Jicha

Jicha had been canoeing with her boyfriend, Gerry Balli, 14, and his brother, Dan Timm, 23, both of Green Bay, to help a friend remove items from his flooded basement.

"We were paddling through the back yards," Jicha said.

They wanted to get north of East Mason Street, but the water of the East River had risen to the bottom of the bridge, leaving no room for a canoe. The swift current was sucking logs and garbage under the bridge, Jicha said. While looking for another way to cross the street, they got too close to the river and were caught in its current.

"I knew we were going under, because the current was so strong, it was just pulling us," she said.

Timm, riding in the prow, tried to catch the bridge with his hands, but the canoe was sucked underneath.

"I saw Dan go under," Jicha said. "I couldn't see what happened then. I tried jumping out so that the current wouldn't take me. I almost drowned once before, and

I panicked. "Oh, God, I thought I was going to die. I knew I was going under the bridge, and I swallowed a bunch of water. I had no air left. I couldn't breathe, and I started to panic. I reached up and felt something and I grabbed it."

She grabbed the bottom of a steel I-beam running the length of the bridge.

"I opened my eyes, expecting to see sunlight, but when all I saw was dark, I knew I was under the bridge."

She was too afraid to let the current take her out the other side. where, she later learned, Timm, Balli and the canoe floated to safe-

"I figured the current got them," she said. "I thought they drowned. I didn't think they came out."

With the current dragging at her beneath the I-beam, she pulled herself up and lay on her stomach on top of the beam. The bottom of the bridge was about three inches above her.

When her eyes got used to the dark, she could see water rushing in on her right. To her left was

blackness. "First I screamed for help," she said. "I kept screaming. I thought

Jim and Dan could be dead, and no one knew I was down there, so I had to do something."

She caught a floating stick and used it to whack at the bottom of the bridge in hope that someone would hear.

Then she heard pounding. At first she thought it was floating logs bashing into the bridge. But a metallic ting-ting-ting sound made her think someone might be hitting the railing on top of the bridge. Later she learned that police were calling to her through a bullhorn, but she heard nothing while she was down there except rushing water, the knocking and the sound of her own song.

Suddenly there was a voice, almost right next to her: "Stay where you are. We're coming to get you."

"God, it freaked me out," she said. The voice turned out to be that of a rescue diver, Gregg Haney of the Brown County Sheriff's Department. "When I heard that voice, I knew I was going to make it," she said.

Haney told her that Timm and Balli had survived.

"I said to him, 'Are you lying to me?' because sometimes they'll do that to make you stay calm.'

But Haney assured her they were both safe.

"If they weren't up there waiting for me, it would have made it hard-

Because of the strength of the current, Haney had to leave her, but he told her they would cut through the street to get her.

er," she said.

"It seemed to take them forever to start digging. I didn't hear the jig saw, and I'm waiting and waiting. And then stuff started falling onto my legs."

She climbed forward on her beam to get out of the way as a torch was used to cut steel support rods. To see where she was on the beam, rescuers used a mirror that a bystander tore from his motorcycle and stuck it down the hole they had cut. They used buckets of water to cool the area of the cut, and Jicha crawled back to the hole.

"They grabbed me by the hair and the arms and pulled. All I could see was everybody grabbing me, and all the clapping and cheering. It was great."

She spent about 30 minutes at St. Vincent Hospital. Balli and his mother came to see her.

"His face was all bruised from hitting the beams, and he was crying and she was crying and I was crying," Jicha said.

Balli said he fell out of the canoe as it was sucked under the bridge. After striking his face on beams beneath the bridge, he swam down and with the current and came safely out the other side. He saw Timm immediately but not Jicha.

"I thought she sank, I thought she was dead," Balli said.

By the time they struggled to shore, police had arrived. Balli sat in a policeman's truck, crying and thinking Jicha was dead when someone heard Jicha's pounding beneath the bridge. Baili and the officer pounded on the bridge railing, causing the ting-ting noise that Jicha heard.

Newsmakers

Prince Edward goes to the dogs

Thoroughbred horse-racing has been called the sport of kings, but Britain's Prince Edward seems determined to make greyhound racing the pastime of princes.

The youngest son of Queen Elizabeth is lending royal gloss to a once down-market sport. As co-owner of England's top-rated racing dog, Druids Johno, the prince was on hand at London's Wimbledon Stadium when his animal ran in the Greyhound Derby, dog racing's richest

Druids Johno won his first two heats, and entered the final run-off as the 4-7 favorite. Unfortunately, he could finish no better than second in the 525-yard dash to greyhound glory.

Pavarotti pleads for scarf's return

To most of his fans, tenor Luciano Pavarotti's trademark is the white handkerchief that he brandishes in concerts to wipe away the effort of reaching high C. But white handkerchiefs are just onstage shtick. It's red scarves that are serious, and Pavarotti has lost

his favorite one. Pavarotti uses the scarf to keep his throat and neck warm when he is not singing and, like most singers — and all tenors — he is profoundly

superstitious about the well-being of his voice. So when the red scarf slipped off during a meeting with opera lovers in Florence, Italy, where he is recording Verdi's Il Trovatore, Pavarotti was distraught. In an emotional appeal published in local newspapers, he begged for the



Holly Guitar auctioned

Pavarotti Wants his red scarf

return of his lucky red scarf. "Whoever finds it, please bring it to the communal theater," he implored.

Busey high bidder for Holly guitar

The guitar was a bit gaudy - a hand-tooled leather cover proclaimed "Texas" in four colors but it had once belonged to rock pioneer Buddy Holly. So when it went up for auction at Sotheby's in New York during the June 23 weekend, bidding for the 1945 Gibson acoustic was intense.

The eventual purchaser, by telephone bid, was actor Gary Busey, who played Holly in the acclaimed 1978 film biography The Buddy Holly Story. Busey's winning bid: \$242,000, six times

the pre-auction estimate of \$35,000.

Conroy teaches Streisand to shag

- Writer Pat Conroy does a mean Carolina shag, and he's ready to "die in peace" after teaching the step to Barbra Streisand.

Streisand, who directs and stars in a film based on Conroy's novel The Prince of Tides, saw the dance in the book and asked the writer to

Conroy, 45, went one better. He showed her. "I have taught Barbra Streisand to shag and now I can die in peace," he said last week in a telephone interview from his home in Atlanta.

Parts of the movie are being shot in Beaufort,

Exploding head brings notoriety Priscilla Allen says her head-splitting performance in the new Arnold Schwarzenegger film Total Recall is brief but unforgettable.

"I certainly have had a lot of exposure with my head coming apart all over the country," she said. "Evidently my scene is extremely memorable because total strangers are coming up to ask me about it."

Allen's exploding head is featured in advertisements for the sci-fi thriller.

"I look like a real person in the movie and then you find out (Schwarzenegger is) inside me and I'm his disguise," she said in Hampton, N.H..

From Associated Press and Knight Ridder reports

Mandela raps aid to Angolan rebels

Rally atmosphere turns business-like for meetings

By Joan Mower

Associated Press WASHINGTON - Nelson Mandela criticized U.S. aid to non-communist guerrillas in Angola on Sunday shortly after he arrived in Washington for meetings with President Bush and congressional

The pointed remarks were a sure sign that the African leader's three-day visit to the U.S. capital will have a decidedly more business-like flavor than his first four days in the United States, which were marked by a round of enthusiastic rallies and appearances that drew hundreds of thousands of supporters in New York and Bos-

It is here where Mandela must make his case for continued U.S.

Winnie Mandela stirs crowds with warrior-like presence/A-5 Mandela's daughter

snubbed in Boston/A-5 economic sanctions against South

Africa's government and press other items on his political agenda. During an unusual 20-minute

question-and-answer session with reporters and editors from blackowned media concerns, Mandela said the United States should not be providing assistance to Jonas Savimbi, a guerrilla fighter seeking to overthrow the Angolan government.

"The United States and South Africa are the main countries that support Savimbi," he said. "We strongly condemn that because. independent countries should re-

spect the political sovereignty and territorial integrity of Angola."

Although questions were limited to representatives of black-owned media, other reporters were allowed to monitor the event. Mandela said he had not

broached the subject of Angola with South Africa's white government and he refused to divulge what he is going to tell Bush when they met today. Nevertheless, Mandela was ex-

plicit in saying "no assistance" should be given Savimbi's rebels, who have waged war for nearly 20 years against the Soviet and Cuban-backed Angolan government.

Several of the reporters who were allowed to ask questions praised Mandela and asked what they could do to help the antiapartheid struggle.

"Apartheid is still there," Mandela said. "It is therefore necessary for you to continue to put pressure on your government and Congress' to continue sanctions.

Moreover, he said the African National Congress, with 20,000 exiles and enormous financial needs for new programs, must have money. "Take part in the campaign to raise funds for the ANC," he said. Asked whether he could control

militant ANC youth in South Africa, Mandela acknowledged they are militant but that they also "are highly disciplined."

He showed no bitterness about having spent 27 years in jail, saying he didn't want to dwell on the past. "Let bygones be bygones," he said when asked specifically about reports that the CIA had helped arrange his arrest in the early 1960s.

Iran quake victims receive U.S. aid

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A cargo jet carrying hundreds of tons of U.S. aid for Iranian earthquake victims arrived Sunday, becoming the first private American relief mission to this country after more than a decade of bitter relations.

"To be on the ground here in Tehran is a very special feeeling for us," said Stephen M. Johnson, president of Americares, a private U.S. relief organization based in New Canaan, Conn. "We are trying to fulfill the

needs of the Iranian government. Americares flew in 84,000 pounds of supplies to Tehran after the Iranian government said it would accept humanitarian assistance from the United States for victims of Thursday's devastating

From A-1

before," it quoted the helicopter

who lost his mother, sister and

brother in the quake returned to

duty to fly relief missions as soon

of 100,000 people, thousands of

tents have been set up by the Red

Crescent — the Islamic equivalent

of the Red Cross — to house peo-

buildings were destroyed or dam-

dead. Ask how many survived,"

IRNA quoted a man from Kopteh

as saying. "Only me, my son and a

cause tons and tons of rocks slid

from mountain peaks and buried

the village and all the villagers,

livestock and orchards are under

mountains of rock and rubble," he

were still conflicting death tolls.

The Tehran Times, considered

close to President Hashemi Raf-

sanjani, quoted an unidentified se-

nior relief official as saying 50,000

people died and 200,000 were in-

48,000 killed and 100,000 injured.

Four days after the quake, there

woman from my village."

'Don't ask me how many are

'My survival was a miracle, be-

In Rudbar, an agricultural city

The commander said one pilot

force's commander as saying.

Iran

as he had buried them.

aged in the quake.

earthquake in northwestern Iran.

The quake killed 50,000 people and injured 200,000, according to a senior Iranian official quoted in the English-language Tehran Times. Official radio put the death toll at 48,000.

The U.S. relief shipment included everything from bandages and antiseptic burn cream to orange slices in syrup and tents with builtin fiberglass frames.

The cargo palletes heaped with supplies each bore an American flag and a hand-lettered sign in Farsi reading: "From the American people to the Iranian people with very great affection and love, we offer you these things."

Americares officials said they re-

ceived scores of telephone calls both opposing and supporting the relief effort even before the shipment left Connecticut on Satur-

Some callers criticized the group for helping Iran, saying the Islamic government would not return the favor if the situation was reversed and Americans were suffering.

The U.S. relief shipment also had some critics in Iran. The radical newspaper Jomhuri Islami considered a mouthpiece of hardline opponents of President Hashemi Rafsansjani — urged Sunday that no help be accepted from the United States and other countries whose hands "are stained with the blood of the Iranian peo-

But the Foreign Ministry said Sunday Iran would accept it "due to the magnitude of the disaster."

The U.S. shipment was the first of its kind to be accepted by Iran since the hostage crisis of 1979-80. The Iranian air force ground

staff at the miltary field in Tehran where the supplies were unloaded seemed slightly taken aback at the amount of aid.

Ducking into the plane's cargo deck to confirm that the Americans had indeed brought emergency supplies, they emerged grin-

"Thank you," said one officer oncondition of anonymity. "The quake area is like a leveled graveyard. It's terrible."

Floods

said. If donations don't cover the cost, the agency will seek help from the National Disaster Relief Fund.

Besides money, the agency needs volunteers, food and clothes. A disaster relief center at East

High School has been opened,

-Keltner said. The relief center will operate from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. today through Wednesday. Food, clothes, and repair or replacement of necessary appliances and repair to buildings will be provided. Applicants will need a driver's license or utility

bill as proof of residency. People unable to get to East High School — such as elderly or disabled — can call 468-8535 for assistance. People wanting to volun-

teer can call the same number. Five Red Cross teams spent Sunday going house-to-house assessing damage. A complete report is expected late this afternoon, Keltner said.

Keltner estimated 500 to 600 "homes were affected by the flood, and 150 to 200 homes will require

assistance. Two-hour training sessions are being conducted as fast as people volunteer, Keltner said.

"The more we have, the faster we can get through this," he said. Meanwhile, a special account for flood victims has been established at North Shore Bank in both east side and west side Cub Food stores, said Barb Knight, customer

service representative By Sunday evening, the bank

Green Bay Press-Gazette

ed by changing the duration of the subscription.

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ing Services Director Thomas R. Cooper; Human Resources Director Susan T. Rosin.

had received \$300 and plenty of food and clothing. The clothing will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution, she said.

The bank is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Donations also will be collected by Cub Food em-

ployees. "We want Green Bay to help Green Bay," said Knight, whose basement at 2168 Bluebill St. flooded. She also had several friends affected by the disaster.

"I don't think people not affect-

ed know how bad it is," said Knight, who hung newspaper clippings at the bank branches to prove the severity of the flood. The bank received calls over the weekend for help. Many of the con-

cerns were for appliances and food.

The callers were referred to the

Red Cross, which is administering the account, Knight said. In Kewaunee County, rushing water washed out a railroad bridge, a culvert and damaged shoulders on several roads, High-

way Department Commissioner Jim Jadin said. High waters washed out the former Ahnapee and Western Railroad Bridge over the Kewaunee River, north of County highways A and C, and a culvert on Gasche

Road in the town of Montpelier, he Water levels on Clyde Hill Road near the Clyde Bridge reached 6

feet, Jadin said. Press-Gazette staff writers Paul Srubas and Lisa Sumter also con-

jured in the quake. In Geneva, senior U.N. relief official M'hamed Essaafi also estitributed to this story. mated the toll would reach 50,000 dead and 200,000 injured. Tehran Reader Guide: Green Bay Press-Gazette/USA Today main office 435-4411; radio put the toll late Sunday at Business hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m.-Noon;

Accounting for the dead, injured and homeless was difficult because whole towns and villages remained isolated. Army mountaineers climbed peaks in the rugged region in an effort to rescue villagers trapped in remote hamlets, the

news agency said. In Manjil, a farming and fishing community of 2,000 people about 125 miles northwest of Tehran, only a few telephone poles and parts of some buildings were left standing. In a nearby field, army bulldozers dug communal graves, which soldiers filled with hun-

ple. About 95 percent of the city's dreds of bodies. A large mural portrait of late revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, half his face reduced to rubble, loomed above

> the remains of a house. For the first time since Khomeini's 1979 Islamic revolution, Iran is accepting overt U.S. aid. A cargo jet carrying 42 tons of U.S. aid including bandages, antiseptic burn cream, tents and orange slices in syrup — arrived in Tehran

> on Sunday. "To be on the ground here in Tehran is a very special feeling for us," said Stephen M. Johnson, president of AmeriCares, a private U.S. relief organization based in New Canaan, Conn.

Correction

Saturday's Megabucks numbers were 1, 17, 24, 38, 50, 54. The fourth number was incorrect in Sunday's Green Bay Press-Gazette.



Court

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said Missouri may require "clear and convincing" proof that Cruzan wants to die before allowing the withdrawal of life-sustaining treatment. Such evidence is lacking in

Cruzan's case, he said. Rehnquist said he assumed, for now, that the Constitution guarantees a competent person a right to refuse medical treatment. That issue was not presented squarely in

the Cruzan case, he said. The chief justice also said that "not all incompetent patients will have loved ones available to serve as surrogate decisionmakers. A state is entitled to guard against

potential abuses in such situa-

"In sum, we conclude that a state may apply a clear and convincing evidence standard in proceedings where a guardian seeks to discontinue nutrition and hydration of a person diagnosed to be in a persistent vegetative state," Rehnquist said.

He was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin J. Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Dissenting were Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Brennan, in an opinion joined by Marshall and Blackmun, said, 'Nancy Cruzan is entitled to choose to die with dignity."



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changes/B-4 Matzke

ocal/state

Business on B-4, B-5

Green Bay Press-Gazette

Monday, June 25, 1990

Forward Service

Body builder:

Jeff Matzke says

the key to success

in the auto body

and paint business

is keeping up with

A Madison agency has appealed to Dane County Court to retain a Brown County administrative contract.

Forward Service Corp. filed a lawsuit Friday against the state Department of Health and Social Services, appealing the agency's decision to award the Wisconsin Employment Job Training-Job Opportunities Program to another contractor.

The DHSS awarded the \$1.3 million contract to Job Service and Housing Allowance Office of Brown County.

DHSS denied two previous appeals. Forward Service's contract to

administer the program expires Saturday. The job-training program annually serves 1,421 recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Search continues for missing 11-month-old

MILWAUKEE - Police are continuing their search today for an 11-month-old boy whose father said he disappeared from a car at a service station.

The father told police his son was taken from the car while he was inside a SuperAmerica station on the city's northwest side about 8:50 a.m. Sunday, Police Capt. Richard Abram said today.

The child lives with his father in Germantown. The boy's mother, who has never been married to the child's father. lives in Menomonee Falls and does not

have the infant, Abram said. "We know a child confined to a safety restraint seat cannot get out by himself." Abram said. "We are pursuing the case as an abduction."

Couple evaluated in Waupun man's death

FOND DU LAC — Psychological evaluations have been completed on an area couple accused of involvement in the death of an 89-year-old Waupun man.

A court hearing to determine whether Shairi and Scott Kentopp are competent to stand trial was postponed until today to allow defense attorneys more time to discuss the results with their clients.

During a Friday court appearance, attorney Bill Slate requested an additional evaluation of Mrs. Kentopp, 22, and attorney Arik Guenther asked Judge John McGalloway for additional time to discuss the results of the 23-year-old Kentopp's evaluation with him.

The Kentopps have been charged with being party to the crime of first-degree intentional homicide in the death of Peter DeGraff, whose body was found in a creek near the Avoca Cemetery in Oakfield on May 20.

Bush recalls girl's story of courage

MILWAUKEE - A South Milwaukee girl's story of courage and hope was recalled by President Bush during opening ceremonies for the new Children's Inn at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, helped open the hospital residence for seriously ill children and their families. Brianne Schwantes was born with 13 broken bones caused by brittle bone disease. Brianne. 10, joined the president and two other children in the ribbon cutting.

From Associated Press reports.

Quote/unquote

Use of police checkpoints to check for drunken drivers is likely to increase soon. Do you think checkpoints are a good idea?

"No, not for right now. The police need to study it more. I think there are better ways to do it. Maybe down the road it might be good.



Haffeman

"They should inform people more about it. The police are going to get a lot of conflict over it because people don't know enough about it.

Tve heard some talk

about this, and a lot of people are scared about going through it because they don't know what they might get stopped for.

"I don't think the police are going to get the cooperation they want. You definitely need the cooperation. If you don't get that, what's the point of doing

Curt Haffeman, Abrams, mill worker, James River Corp., Green Bay

Lotteries Drawn Sunday, June Illinois	24
Daily game Pick four	2,4,5,2
Oneida Cash 3	7,4,2

Inside

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_	Across the region	-

sues over contract Area cleaning up, drying out

Flood damage assessment is under way

By Alice Paulsen and Lisa Sumter

Press-Gazette

Area residents and public works crews continued today to evaluate damage, clean up and patch after Friday's rain. Crews from the Green Bay Public Works Department will assess damage to-

flooded, Director Dick Hall said. "It's improved. . . . Everybody is out of danger now," he said.

Extra crews are picking up garbage and debris into tonight as homeowners, apartment dwellers and businesses wring out basements and other areas.

In Allouez, Jason Boushley won't be having his 15th birthday party in the basement as his mother Gail had planned. · Friday's flood took care of that idea.

It looked like a moving van exploded all over the village today. Furniture, mattresses and boxes sat at the curbside, their owners waiting for village crews to haul the damaged goods away.

On the Boushley's front lawn at 1282 McCormick St., were the remnants of a basement playroom — three cushioned chairs and a colorful toy box.

Among the familiar plastic garbage bags typically seen at the curb were sewage soaked items such as tires and a dehumidifier.

Gail Boushley said her sewer backed up around 6 p.m. Friday night during the storm that ravaged much of the Green Bay area. 'I checked my basement once and it was dry," she said. "The next time checked a while later, it was up to my

Boushley estimates the water in her basement reached 21/2 feet high at its worst. She said her neighbors didn't fare much better.

She said she would have considered herself lucky if her basement simply had flooded like so many others in the area. But the sewage added a smelly dimension



Photo by Marvin Bins

Washout: Rushing waters at the confluence of Casco washed out the former Ahnapee and Western Rail-Creek and the Kewaunee River east of Luxemburg road bridge over the weekend.

to the problem.

"Because it was sewage, everything just reeks," she said. "We had all the windows open and the fans going all night."

Flow of wastewater through the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District has slowed but remains about twice the normal rate, General Manager Paul Thormodsgard said this morning. "It's certainly more manageable than we experienced over the weekend."

The plant at 2231 N. Quincy St., normaly processes 20 million to 25 million galons of waste water per day. Flow reached 152.13 million gallons, the highest volume the plant can measure, from about 7 p.m.

Friday to just after 9 a.m. Saturday. The flow was at 50 million gallons per

day today. Thormodsgard said the treatment sys-

tem sustained no physical damage, but any impact on the biological treatment of wastes has not been determined.

Wisconsin Public Service Corp. crews were "disconnecting and reconnecting" all weekend, Green Bay division Manager James Derbique said. "We didn't bother to keep the numbers."

No power outages remain, except where customers requested disconnection, he

In De Pere, Public Works Director Carl

Weber expects to double curbside garbage pickup this week.

He said crews will be checking manholes on main sewer lines, primarily along the river, that pick up to the other lines. Some of them were lifted in the downpour.

Workers also will inspect storm inlets and outlets near streams and gulleys to make sure they were not washed out.

He said no area remains under water, although many basements and yards are flooded. Homeowners on De Pere's east side, particularly east of Webster Avenue and Jordan Road, were hardest hit with

Please see Clean/B-2

Floods may contaminate private wells in area

By Paul Srubas

Press-Gazette

Flood water may have contaminated private wells, Green Bay Health Commissioner Peter Le-Mere said this morning.

Because the flood water con-

tains raw sewage, people with wells that could have absorbed flood water should have those wells tested, LeMere said. Common household bleach can

be used to disinfect the wells, but owners should contact their local health department or the state Department of Natural Resources for directions, he said. People should call the Green

Bay Health Department at 436-3661 or the DNR at 497-6029, Le-Mere said.

Well water samples can be tested at the Green Bay Health De- highly diluted but probably poses partment. Testing will cost nonresidents \$5. The State Department of Hygiene also tests well water samples, LeMere said. Municipal wells are built with

different, stricter requirements than private wells and probably weren't affected, said Jeff Haack, in charge of water quality for the DNR. Bruce Urban, DNR official in charge of private wells, could not be reached this morning. The flood water contains sew-

age that could cause Hepatitis A or other intestinal infections, Le-Mere said. For that reason, people should destroy any food items that may have had contact with water in their basements. Only canned goods should be kept, and those should be cleaned and rinsed in a chlorine bleach solution according to the instructions on the label, LeMere said.

Children also should refrain from playing in the flood water.

LeMere said the sewage is some risk. He said he knew of no documented case of someone being infected from playing in flood water, but he added, "I'd certainly not recommend it."

Stokely plant operating after ammonia leak

By Terry Anderson Press-Gazette

Vegetable processing resumed Sunday at Stokely USA's Green Bay canning plant, two days after an ammonia leak injured 12 people and caused dozens to be evac-

The plant could have resumed production on Saturday, said Stokely vice-president Stephen Theobald today. However, "everything was just too muddy," he said, referring to rains that swamped the area.

Plant production supervisor Robert Jenguin was released Saturday from St. Vincent Hospital,

where he was treated for burns caused by liquid ammonia.

"We're certainly grateful his injuries were not more serious," Theobald said. The leak occurred around 9:30

a.m. Friday, when a valve failed at the vegetable freezing plant at 1425 Main St., spewing liquid ammonia that quickly turned to a cloud of gas. About 2,000 pounds of ammmonia was released into the air. Theobald said. Eleven other people were re-

leased from the hospitaldue to exposure to the ammonia. One firefighter. Ken Dellis, suffered a knee injury.

No drugs found in search of ship at Green Bay port

Press-Gazette

No drugs were found in a twohour search of a foreign ship docked in the port of Green Bay Sunday, a U.S. Customs Service official said.

Authorities searched the Pluto upon its 11 a.m. arrival at Leicht's Dock with a load of pulp the New London, Conn., Dunkel from Buenos Aires, Argentina, said. It was last in Green Bay in said Michael Dunkel, customs port director in Green Bay.

iff's Department and the state Department of Natural Resources Marina Enforcement Division conducted the search, the first of its kind of a ship in the port of Green Bay.

port today, had one prior stop in

The ship, which remains in the

The Pluto flies a Panamanian Customs, the U.S. Coast flag, but is owned by Norwegians Guard, the Brown County Sher- and crewed by Koreans, he said.



Press-Gazette photo by Ken Behrend

Summer fun: Jamie Ambrosius, from left, Lisa Ambrosius, teacher Cathy Derricks and Sarah Below make paper

globes during a summer arts and crafts class at Dickinson Elementary School in De Pere.

Summer school changing

Enrichment classes luring more students

By John Malicsi Press-Gazette

What was once a haven for the academically unambitious now accommodates aspiring astronauts and computer hackers.

Whether it's Brillion's firstyear summer school program or Ashwaubenon's more established one, school districts in Northeastern Wisconsin are tapping a desire among students who want something to do in summer besides watch television.

Summer school is too popular in Mishicot, where 357 children registered and several were turned away.

Schools still serve up the traditional fare - math, reading and language courses for elementary and middle schoolers who lag behind, and classes for high schoolers who need to make up credits.

Increasingly, administrators supplement this with enrichment classes that are unavailable during the year or explore past subjects more intensely.

The result: rising attendance, especially among younger chil-

"It used to be that the kid High View St., going to school Steckart said.

who went to summer school means not spending his mornwent by himself. We wanted to ings playing ball. He has attendmake it so that when the kid goes, everyone on the block goes with him," said Hugh Allen, Dickinson Elementary School principal and summer school coordinator for the De Pere School District.

Enrichment offerings also have increased for middle schoolers, but the changes barely touch high schoolers. An exception is Green Bay, where summer school coordinator Steve Kimball said 80 percent of the high school students in summer school attend to get ahead.

De Pere's attendance increased to 670, up from 387 in 1988, thanks to the 58 courses the district offers at Dickinson. 435 S. Washington St.

Jenny Steckart, 7, 1408 Quinnett Lane, finds summer school educational. "I learned there are different kinds of dinosaurs. I had thought there were only a couple.

ers dinosaurs, astronomy and For Matt Ver Haagh, 10, 1733 mer school. I'm going to,

wehr's science class, which cov-

ed school the last three sum-"I'd rather be here because I

can learn more and I want to

learn how to read better," he

said after playing a few rounds of a computer game that teaches children vowel sounds. For Lisa Ambrosius, 12, 714 Lone Oak Road, summer classes provide a release. 'In school, you just get to answer questions and you have to do it the right way. This is more fun and cre-

ative. You get to use your imagi-

nation," said Ambrosius, who

with her sister Jamie, 11, takes

Cathy Derricks' arts and crafts

Some similarities with regular school persist. Students still raise their hands before speaking and can be sent to see Allen if they become mischievous. Teachers make daily lesson

It's important to encourage the children to want to learn. She is taking Andrea Land-You have to stimulate their curiousity and make it meaningful," said Landwehr.

"Next year, if I can take sum-



Weary players glad to be home

But UWGB team says Soviet trip filled with memories/C-1



Glamour, mixed with hard work

Miss Green Bay finds state pageant worth her effort/D-1



BUSINESS EXTRA

Cherry forecast not so cheery

Prices won't make up for cut in production, growers say/E-1

THEELIDAY FIESS-WAZELLE

LIFESTYLE

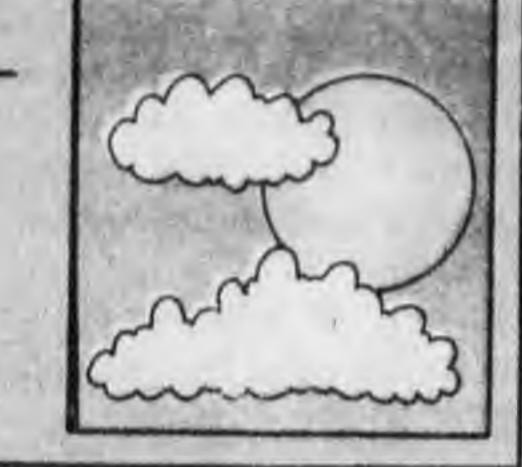
A Gannett Newspaper

TUESDAY, June 26, 1990

Wednesday's

forecast Partly sunny Low 53

High 78



Complete weather report on B-6.

Rain record rises; heat on the way

For every drop of rain, another record

Friday's storm doubled the June precipitation record for the Green Bay area, so the .08 inches that fell this morning only pushed the record that much higher. The area has received 9.83 inches, said Dan Clark of the National Weather Service, 2511 South Point Road.

"There were thunderstorms in the western part of the state, but by the time they got here, and they took their time, they lost a lot of the heat of the day," Clark

Tonight should be fair, with low temperatures in the low to mid-50s. Wednesday should be partly sunny, with highs in the middle to upper 70s.

Hot, muggy weather and possible thunderstorms are predicted for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with highs in the low 90s and nighttime lows in the middle to upper 60s.

Prosecutor: Marcos knew source of funds

NEW YORK - Imelda Marcos was an influential Philippine first lady who operated "in the shadows" to spend



Marcos

"buckets and buckets of money," because she knew the funds were dirty, a prosecutor charged Monday.

'She knew where the money was coming from," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles aBella. "She did not exist in a glass tube." And if she didn't

know, the prosecutor suggested, she may have chosen to "deliberately close her eyes to the truth and keep right on spending."

The prosecution charges that Marcos and her late husband, Ferdinand, the deposed leader of the Philippines, accumulated their wealth by looting the Philippine treasury and pocketing kickbacks from Philippine companies to the tune of \$222 million.

IRS may owe money on underpaid postage

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is being audited and may owe \$2 million or more.

The tax agency underpaid its postage bill, apparently due to a misunderstanding about the fees due for certified mail, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Postal inspectors discovered the discrepancy in checks of IRS mail in Covington, Ky., and Ogden, Utah. Underpayments were found totaling \$827,100 in Covington and \$570,000 Ogden.

The audit was later expanded, and officials say the total deficiency has reached \$2 million.

Arizona trying to cope with record heat wave

PHOENIX - Cars conked out, tempers flared and air conditioners taxed power supplies as the city hit an all-time high of 120 degrees.

The National Weather Service predicted the extreme heat will last

through the middle of the week. The temperature Monday was the highest ever recorded in Phoenix, beating the old mark of 118, equaled as recently as July 4, 1989. Tucson reached 113 degrees, one degree shy of that city's all-time high.

Hot weather plagued other parts of Arizona, including highs of 118 in Yuma, 102 in Prescott, 94 in Flagstaff and 92 at the Grand Canyon's south rim.

Some elderly people suffered heat exhaustion, said Steve Jensen, a Fire Department spokesman.

From Press-Gazette staff, Associated Press and New York Daily News reports.

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34 pages, 5 sections Copyright 1990 Green Bay Press-Gazette

1915 - 1990: Our 75th anniversary

Flood hero Haney deals with life, death

By Julie Bell

Press-Gazette

When diver Gregg Haney wrapped his arms around the lifeless body of a 31/2-year-old boy in Duck Creek Monday, he thought back to Saturday, when he used the same arms to lift a living girl from the raging East River.

I knew the chances of that little boy living were very nil. I just didn't want to give a little boy up to a dirty, filthy river," Haney said later, choking back tears. "I thought when I brought him up that one day someone's lucky and the next day

Haney, 36, talked about his rescue of Carol Jicha, 14, of Pulaski and the recovery of the body of Komeng Vang, 3, of 1458 Admiral Court as he patrolled the village of Howard Monday for the Brown County Sheriff's Department.

Weary and sore, Haney said he had no intention of making any traffic stops. Instead, he drove in circles through the back roads, talking quietly about the euphoria of the one day and the despair of the other. "Tonight, I don't want to be

here," he said. "Tonight, the driving around is a cool-down period."

He learned to scuba dive around

1980, shortly after being the first officer on the scene of a car submerged in Duck Creek. It was spring and the river was cold when seven kids went airborne in a car off U.S. Highway 41 and landed in a creek. Five had surfaced alive when he ar-

Haney tied a rope around himself and waded in before he realized there was nothing he could do. "It was almost a for-sure suicide if I tried to go down," he said. So he didn't, and the two kids drowned.

But Saturday, Jicha lived largely because of him. Jicha and two companions were tossed from a canoe

into the flood-swollen East River Saturday afternoon. Her friends, Dan Timm, 23, and Gerry Balli, 14, both of Green Bay, surfaced almost immediately.

But Jicha remained below for 21/2 hours, clinging to a bridge girder in an air pocket until Haney found her by feeling his way in the blackness. He helped pull her through a hole drilled by jackhammers in the bridge to end the ordeal.

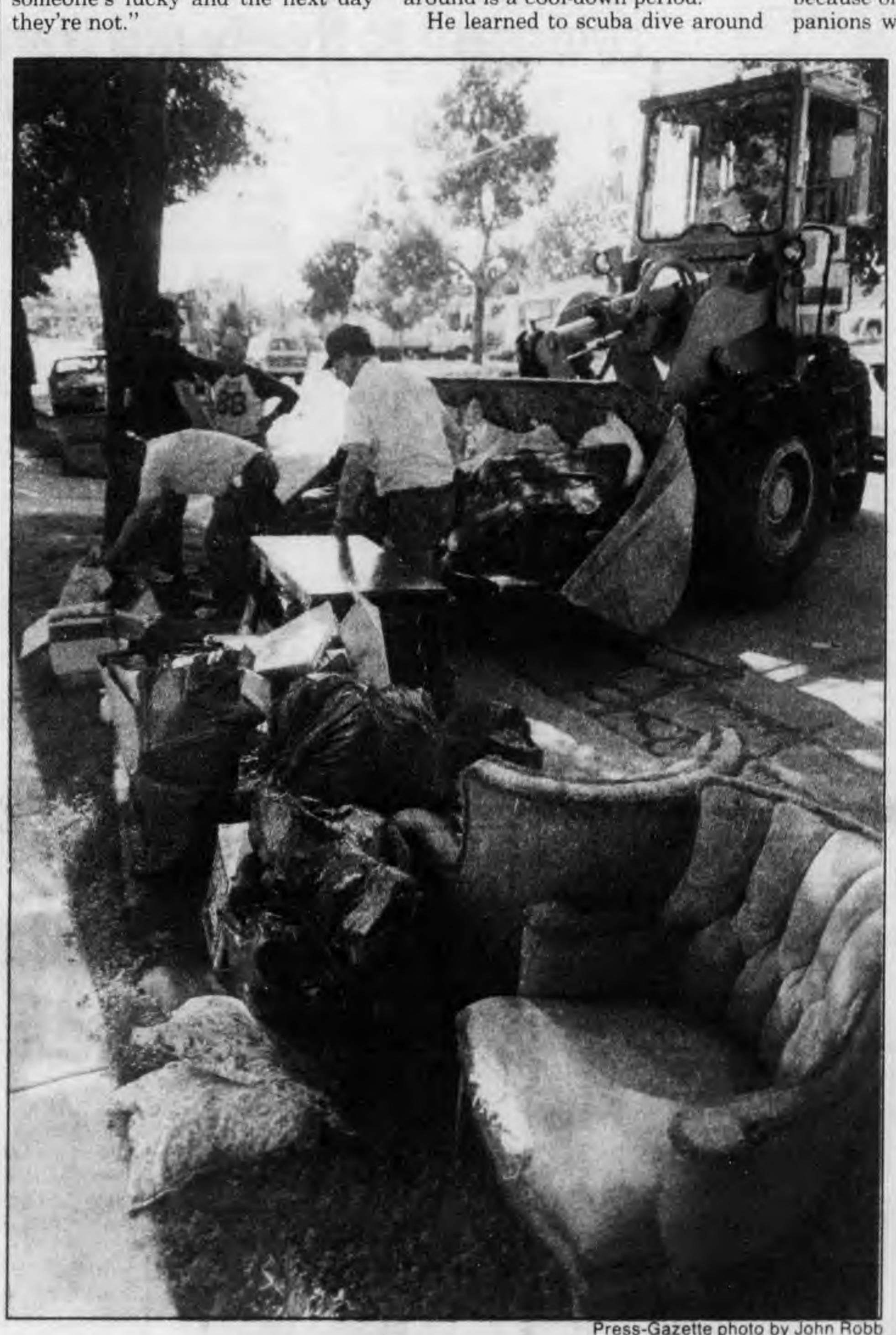
Monday night he relived it as he

When he arrived at the East Riv-

Please see Diver/A-2



Gregg Haney Risks life as rescuer



Press-Gazette photo by John Robb

Flood of trash: A city of Green Bay crew fills a front-end loader Monday at Newberry Avenue and Hen-

ry Street with furniture and other items damaged by weekend floods. Story on page B-1.

Official puts flood damage at \$4 million

Rain-swollen waters claim first victim

By Julie Bell and Paul Srubas Press-Gazette

Weekend flooding damaged at least 7,500 homes in Green Bay alone, causing up to \$4 million damage on public and private property, city Public Works Director Richard Hall said this morning.

Hall said the city will refine its estimates today before sending the information to the state for possible disaster aid.

Meanwhile, Komeng Vang, 3, 1458 Admiral Court, became the flood's first fatality Monday when he lost his footing while walking along the edge of flood-swollen Duck Creek with a sibling. He was carried away by the current and drowned.

The waters of the creek had receded substantially by the time Vang tumbled in shortly before 5 p.m. at Pamperin Park.

But the creek still was about 5 feet higher than usual because of Friday's rain, said park Manager Rick Ledvina. A year ago, Vang simply would have been able to stand up in the creek's 1-foot-high water and walk back to the bank, Lt. Ron Danelski of the Brown County Sheriff's Department said.

The boy's body remained under water for about 11/2 hours until it was found by Brown County Sheriff's Department Officer Gregg Haney.

All over the county Monday, residents continued mopping up after Friday's record-breaking rainfall of 4.9 inches.

Monday night, Green Bay police officers

Heavy rains hurt area hay, corn

Inside

crops /B-1

Governer says he will try to get aid for flood-damaged areas /B-4

Flood-related incidents kept area police busy /B-4

were instructed to watch for looting as trash-pickers were out in force, Capt. Wayne Williquette said. But there were only a few isolated reports of people taking non-trash items from yards.

Williquette estimated that several hundred people were forced to leave their homes over the weekend because of flooding in Green Bay, including an untold number who were evacuated by boat.

Public officials throughout the flood area have been assessing damage to municipal property, but damage to private property also must be included in the area's bid for federal disaster assistance, said David Nennig, administrative assistant to Green Bay Mayor Sam Halloin.

To help area residents notify Brown County Emergency Government of how much damage their homes or businesses sustained, the city is distributing disaster assessment forms.

The forms can be picked up in the Green

Please see Flooding/A-2

DNR orders Kewaunee to boil its water

By Paul Srubas

Press-Gazette

Flooding from a storm two weekends ago has left an entire city without drinkable water, a DNR official says.

Kewaunee, with its population of about 2,800, is under orders from the Department of Natural Resources to boil its water because of contamination, said Bruce Urben, DNR district sanitarian.

Also, the Kewaunee Bottling Co. Inc.,

which has its own water supply, is under a state order to stop all pop production until its contaminated well is cleaned.

The State Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection issued the order to the bottling company Monday, said John Guler, supervisor for the department's food division.

"Our concern is that nothing is coming out of that plant until the problem is taken care of," Guler said.

The company has been complying vol-

untarily with the order, he said. The bottling company's well was con-

taminated when a sewer backed up into its basement in a storm on June 17, Urben

"The well terminal was submerged in sewage water," he said.

Fecal contaminants were found in the company's water supply, Urben said. Coliform contaminants, indicating possible fecal contamination, were found in the city water supply, he said. The contaminants

in the bottling company's well may have gotten into the ground water supply and caused the problem with the city's water, he added.

Until further notice, everyone in the city must boil all water before use, he said. Guler said the bottling company operates intermittently and had not produced

pop since June 6. The company voluntarily

agreed June 22 to suspend operations until Please see Water/A-2

AP LaserPhoto

Family lost: An Iranian girl who God, what happened! Monday lost her family in last week's in Kelishom, near the northern town of Rudbar. Story on A-2. earthquake cries out "Oh, my

Bush says deficit package needs 'tax revenue increases'

By Alan Fram

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush said today that "tax revenue increases" must be included in any deficit-reduction package that the White House works out with congressional negotiators.

Bush's written remarks did not explain whether he was considering an actual tax increase or whether he was talking about higher revenues from the current system.

"We are not willing to give it any definition," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of Bush's statement - the president's strongest indication to date that he might be willing to accept tax hikes. "That's a matter for the negotia-

The president issued the statement as he met at the White House with top congressional leaders to review the sluggish negotiations on a plan to reduce the deficit.

Bush also called for cuts in spending for

federal benefits as well as other domestic and defense programs, and said congressional leaders agreed with him.

"The budget negotiations will resume

promptly with a view toward reaching substantive agreement as quickly as possible." Bush's statement said. Deficit estimates have increased substantially since Bush unveiled his pro-

posed 1991 budget in January, and red ink may total more than \$200 billion in the next fiscal year. Until now, when asked whether the president would accept higher taxes, Bush and his aides repeatedly have said that

they have stopped using Bush's campaign pledge of "No new taxes." Other elements that Bush said must be included in a deficit-reduction plan were cuts in federal benefit programs, other domestic initiatives and defense; reforms in

Please see Budget/A-2

From A-1

Diver

er, all he had to do was wade into two or three feet of water before he realized the current was the strongest he had ever felt.

"If I had to compare it with something, it would be like getting sucked out of an airplane," he said. "There's no doubt it's the most dangerous thing I've ever done. It was my closest brush with death.

He tied a lifeline around his arm before he went in with Green Bay Police Officer Bob Haglund, another diver. The two could see nothing in the water, and Haglund had to grope his way to untangle Haney when he got caught in de-

When Haney surfaced under the bridge, he yelled for Jicha and she answered. He told her to stay where she was. When he finally groped his way to her, she grabbed his head and he temporarily lost his mouthpiece in the blackness.

He began a half-hour conversation with her as the current ripped into him, tearing at his wetsuit until he thought his equipment would be stripped. Debris slammed into him as he hung onto the girder with one arm.

"Debris was coming in and hitting me left and right, just like someone was hitting you unexpectedly with a baseball bat," he said. Jicha had crawled on top of a girder, out of the way of the current.

He reassured her repeatedly that her companions were alive, and they joked about the possibility of being on the national television program Rescue 911.

At first, he told her she would be given a quick lesson in scuba diving and pulled out, but then he began thinking he might drown himself. Surely, she wouldn't live if she tried to swim.

So rescuers decided to cut through the bridge with jackhammers, and Haglund went up and came back with a light. Haney shined it on his face, the bridge girders, and Jicha before it failed.

"I told her if she listened to everything I told her, she would live," he said. "I told her if something happened to me not to worry. that she would be all right."

It took six or seven rescuers pulling at Haney's lifeline to bring him back up from below. Afterward, he wanted to be alone, but reporters surrounded him.

To combat the stress, he talks to people he loves: his three daughters and his girlfriend, Brown County Officer Lannea Rentmeester. He also writes down every move of every dive in a journal, hoping to learn from each mistake.

Monday, he knew from experience to find out where Komeng Vang had last been seen. A family member told him where the child had been walking when he lost his footing and slipped into the creek.

Haney entered the water there and let the current take him, tracing his fingertips along the bottom of the creek. Finally, he felt the boy's T-shirt and brought him up.

"It's a real cold feeling when you pick up a lifeless body," he said. "It's enough to make you sick sometimes."

But then there was Saturday. Haney thought a moment about how he had cried in church the next morning, after the ordeal with Jicha finally set in. "I'd risk my life for any kid any time," he said.

Flooding

Bay City Clerk's Office, 100 N. Jefferson St.; Green Bay Police Department, 307 S. Adams St.; Brown County Sheriff's Department, 300 E. Walnut St.; and the city's west side municipal garage, 519 S. Onei-

A usable copy of the form appears in today's Green Bay Press-Gazette on Page B-4.

"This is not an application for assistance," Nennig said. "This is just a way we can assess the claims.'

Ted Van Rossum, Brown County Emergency Government director, said a damage estimate must be submitted to the state Emergency Government, which reviews the report and refers it to the Federal Emergency Management Administration. If the matter is judged serious enough, a team from FEMA will come to the Green Bay area as early as Friday to do a full assessment of the damage. Van Rossum

"I don't want people to have false hopes," Halloin said.

Halloin spoke with Gov. Tommy Thompson Monday about the damage. Thompson promised full cooperation but "he was not making any promises," Halloin said. "Obviously, he is awaiting assessment of the damage."

Green Bay sustained major road damage on Danz Avenue at Baird Creek and on a bridge over Baird Creek at Woodside Road, one corner of which was undermined by flowing water, Hall said. Other road damage still is being estimat-

Hall said flooding would have been much worse if the city hadn't built dikes along the east bay shore after the last big flood in 1973. The earthen dikes kept more water from spilling into homes, he

About six or seven Green Bay homes had been declared unsafe for occupancy by Monday afternoon, primarily because of cracked

foundations deemed unstable, said Richard Sherry, city building inspection superintendent. He had no further details Monday.

Red Cross disaster teams Monday morning thought they had completed 75 percent of the damage assessments, but by the afternoon estimated they had completed only 50 to 60 percent, Executive Director Dale Keltner said.

Water still was standing 3 to 4feet deep Monday morning in Danz Park, and ball diamonds in East River Park at Emilie Street and Lawe Street both remained unplayable Monday afternoon, said Keith Wilhelm, Green Bay's superintendent of parks.

In Allouez, officials still haven't calculated road damage, said village administrator Clarence Ma-

"We've never gone through this before. We have no guidepost on how even to estimate," he said.

Most damage seemed to be to park equipment, he said. Flooding to Green Isle Park caused no serious damage because the park was designed for flood runoff.

The greatest damage to private property probably was at the Hilltop Apartments on Hilltop Way, where flood water filled an underground parking and storage area, he said.

In Howard, village administrator Kevin Anderson said damage was relatively minor compared with Green Bay's, though dozens of people still had water in their basements Monday. No buildings had been declared unsafe, he said.

"We had some (road) shoulders that were washed out, but those are being repaired now," Anderson said. "We feel pretty fortunate on

The town of Bellevue also had no buildings that were declared unsafe, though about 15 businesses and 25 homes sustained major flooding along the East River, said Ron Umentum, town administra-

Press-Gazette staff writer Gary Dodge contributed to this story.

Water

the well, basement and production equipment were cleaned.

Gene Baumeister, president of the company, said the problem was discovered right after the June 17 storm, and that none of its products was affected.

The cardboard products, cleansers and other items stored in the basement of the plant were all destroyed or discarded, and the well and water lines are being cleaned with chlorine, he said.

'We've got everything pretty well cleaned up, but the delay (in resuming operations) will be the testing of the water," Baumeister said. "They (the state) want three weeks of testing, and from different areas of operation, not just at the source."

The company is running out of product and expects to lose sales before production can be resumed.

he said.

He said the sewer backup occurred because a storm sewer drain was clogged.

Other business places in the city also have contaminated water, and many are claiming that the city was at fault, Baumeister said.

The state Division of Health has been contacting all Kewaunee businesses that use water and warning them about the boiled water order, said regional director Dennis Hibray.

Restaurants and bars are being told to:

· Dump all ice and replace it with ice from a known safe water

supply. · Use bottled water for food

preparation and serving. · Boil all water to be used for

washing. · Post notices on all water foun-

Reader Guide: Green Bay Press-Gazette/USA Today main office 435-4411. Business hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m.-Noon;

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Newsmakers

King, Alexander marriage 'solid'

Larry King and Julie Alexander, whose 8month marriage has been the subject of much media hand-wringing lately, called Monday from the super-secret beachfront retreat where they're spending the week to jointly declare all is well.

We are firmly back together, never more solid," said the talk-show host whose interview in the August issue of Playboy raised doubts. King noted the interview took place at a time

when the couple hadn't seen each other for two weeks and he had doubts about how their Washington-Philly merger was proceeding. But Alexander said the two are seeking new

D.C. digs ("near the airport and CNN") and she's looking to relocate there. 'It's not like I can just give two weeks' notice

and go," said Alexander. "I've had a business (Legal Placements Inc.) in Philadelphia for nine years and after living there 19 years I've built up a lot of relationships in the community and in the corporate world. But I also have a ton of clients in Washington."

She's not sure whether she'll sell her business. open a D.C. office or connect with another Washington firm.

Cheyenne Brando flees to Tahiti

Cheyenne Brando has fled to Tahiti to avoid testifying against her half-brother, Christian, who's charged with killing her boyfriend last month, a Los Angeles prosecutor disclosed Monday. Assistant District Attorney Steven Barshop said the pregnant daughter of Marlon Brando has refused to return to Los Angeles,



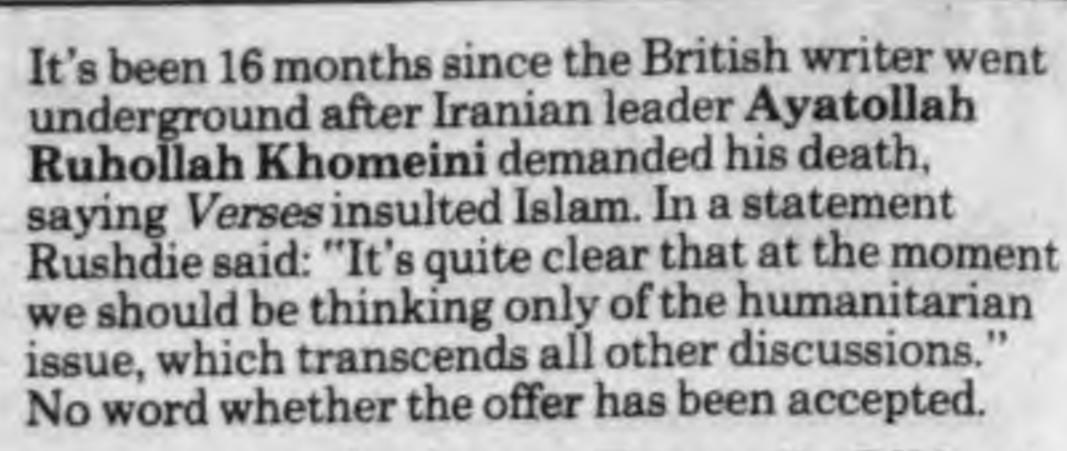
Fawcett

O'Neal Will star on TV comedy as couple this fall

where Christian, 32, faces a hearing July 23 in the shooting death of Dag Drollett, whom Cheyenne said slapped her around. In a statement to police, Marlon Brando said his daughter suffered from "psychological problems," was under psychiatric treatment and had made several false allegations against family members.

Rushdie sends \$8,650 in aid to Iran

Salman Rushdie may not be seen around much these days but that doesn't mean there's a vacancy sign on his public relations instincts. Monday the author of The Satanic Verses pledged \$8,650 to aid Iranian earthquake victims.



CBS comedy draws Fawcett, O'Neal

Off-screen items Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal will star in a new comedy on CBS in Los Angeles.

The show, which has not been named, will be a replacement series in the fall.

Fawcett and O'Neal, a real-life couple, will be the same on television.

The program was created by Alan Zweibel. who worked on Saturday Night Live and It's Garry Shandling's Show.

'Peaks' actor Anderson arrested

Michael J. Anderson, who danced and babbled in backward English during a dream sequence on ABC's Twin Peaks, has been arrested on a charge of hashish possession.

The 3-foot-7 actor was arrested Monday in Egremont, Mass., after a car in which he was a passenger was stopped for a bent license plate, police said.

Anderson, 36, was freed on bail. He is in the area for rehearsal of a play to open in August in Stockbridge.

From Associated Press and Knight-Ridder reports.

Baby found, but Iran toll may hit 70,000

'Enemy' aid pouring into flattened cities

By Neil MacFarquhar

Associated Press MANJIL, Iran — Iran's interior minister said today that "99 percent" of the victims from a devastating earthquake have been counted, but a Red Cross official said the death toll could reach

Officials say at least 50,000 people have been killed, 200,000 injured and half a million rendered homeless from Thursday's quake

in northern Iran. Weary rescuers are losing hope of finding more survivors in the rubble of nearly 350 flattened cities and towns. But some took heart when a 1-year-old girl was found alive in her bedroom four days after the quake.

French and Iranian rescue teams said an Iranian team from the Red Crescent — the Islamic version of the Red Cross — found the baby girl alive in the family's wrecked home in the mountain village of Kelishom, 30 miles east of Manjil. They had believed she was dead, and were digging into the rubble of what had been a

Poll finds most Americans reluctant to freely aid Iran

at all.

Nashville.

gin of error.

ernment.

Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Less than half of U.S. adults favor unconditional aid for earthquake-shattered Iran.

Forty-three percent of 458 adults polled Monday by USA Today/Gannett News Service favored helping quake victims.

• 34 percent said the United States should help only if hostages held in Lebanon are released.

· Another 18 percent said the United States shouldn't offer aid

bedroom believing they would find her body.

But Fatimah Sadagriyen, a 55year-old Rudbar woman, wept as she described the loss of 14 family members. She had no tools with which to dig out her shop, and nowhere to sleep.

"I have not seen a relief team." she said, her eyes welling with

tears. "I have nothing, nothing." Most foreign rescue workers said the Red Crescent was managing to get tents for the homeless even to remote villages, but proba-

U.S. aid so far includes donations from private groups and \$291,000 in supplies from the gov-

bly not enough of them. Foreign aid continued to pour into the capital, Tehran. More than 130 planes carrying relief supplies, medical volunteers and financial contributions have arrived since Sunday.

• 5 percent said they didn't

"Why do we want to do some-

thing for them unless they do

something for us?" asked respon-

dent Elizabeth Hinson, 83, of

poll, by Gordon S. Black Corp.,

has a 4.5 percentage point mar-

The nationwide telephone

Much of the help comes from countries including the United States that Iran considers sworn enemies.

Interior Minister Abdullah Nouri said 99 percent of the bodies of quake victims have been recovered, but said there was still no definitive casualty count.

Christian Brauner, a relief worker with the West German Red Cross, said the death toll could reach as high as 60,000 to 70,000.

Nouri, who is in charge of relief operations, thanked the hundreds of foreign relief workers, saying their presence was "useful." Some Iranian hard-liners have opposed the presence of Western rescuers. Brauner said that since large ex-

tended families live together, the wreckage of even a small home can yield a horrifying number of dead. He said in one village he visited,

he was told two-thirds of the 3,000 residents were dead. Brauner said residents soon would need a new water system,

and insulated trailers instead of tents. "They will have a hard and cold winter," he said. The quake region has been hit by about 360 aftershocks since Thursday's jolt, some measuring

up to 6 on the Richter scale, Tehran University's geophysics center said. The main quake measured between 7.3 and 7.7. Some foreign workers said the Iranians had balked at letting

them into the quake zone. "They only want materials, they don't want people," said Valerie Trouot, a 26-year-old French doctor of emergency medicine. "They don't want Westerners to see how

the country is."

View of family role clashes with rulings

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Supreme Court decisions on abortion and the right to die send conflicting messages on the family's role in deciding a loved one's medical care, medical ethics experts

The court's rulings Monday on parental involvement in such issues "seem to be going in different directions," said K. Danner Clouser, a humanities professor at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine. "One seems to enhance the role of the family and the other one doesn't.'

The court ruled Monday that states can bar family members from ending the lives of persistently comatose relatives who have not conclusively made their wishes known.

The court said casual remarks years ago by a Missouri woman, Nancy Cruzan — who has been in a vegetative state since an automobile accident six years ago - did not constitute "clear and convincing" evidence that she would have wanted to die. Her family had wanted their daughter's food and water tubes disconnected.

The court also made it significantly more difficult for young girls to obtain legal abortions without first notifying their par-

The justices upheld an Ohio law that said minors must notify a parent before having an abortion.

The court also allowed Minnesota to require notification of both parents as long as girls can avoid telling either parent by getting a judge's permission instead. By a separate 5-4 vote, the jus-

tices struck down a provision in

the same Minnesota law that

would have required two-parent notification with no judicial bypass option. The rulings are consistent in putting limitations on the right to

privacy, analysts said, but they diverge on the issue of parental involvement. In the Missouri case, the court said competent patients have the

right to refuse life-sustaining treatment, including food and water. But analysts said the ruling went against the prevailing trend in saying the state of Missouri could disregard the course of treatment that Cruzan's parents believed would be in their daughter's

best interest. William Colby, the Cruzans' lawyer, said Monday that Cruzan might be moved to another state with fewer restrictions or he may request a hearing to present new evidence about her stated wishes.

From A-1

Budget

the federal budget process and growth incentives."

The term growth incentives is often used to describe a reduction in the capital gains tax, which Bush has fought for since taking office last year. The president says such a cut would stimulate economic growth, while opponents say it would simply be a gift to the wealthy, who own most of the real estate and other property that would qualify for the reduction.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, called Bush's statement today "an important step in the right direction."

"It is clear to me that any program comprehensive enough to make a significant dent in the deficit will have to include both spending cuts and tax increases," said Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who did not attend the meeting with Bush. " am pleased that the president shares that view."

The fiscal 1991 budget Bush unveiled in January contained \$19.7 billion in new taxes, user fees and other revenues. Some congressional leaders have complained throughout seven weeks of budget negotiations that that amount is insufficient to take a serious bite out of the deficit.

The Gramm-Rudman law will trigger widespread spending cuts on Oct. 1 unless the gap is kept to \$74 billion or less.

Correction

The Kids from Wisconsin will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Denmark High School, not tonight as listed in today's Lifestyle sec-



AP LaserPhoto Seeks support: President Bush listens Monday as Nelson Mandela speaks from the South Lawn of the White House. Mandela said support from the United States has

Mandela urges support of S. African democracy

been crucial to promoting changes in South Africa.

Associated Press

and Gannett News Service WASHINGTON - Nelson Mandela appealed to Congress today to support the struggle for a multi-racial democracy in South Africa and said his country "continues to bleed and suffocate" under the repression of

white-minority rule. "Our people continue to die to this day, victims of armed agents of the state who are still determined to turn their guns against the very idea of a racial democracy." the South African black leader told a rapt audience of lawmakers, diplomats and Cabinet officers in the House of Rep-

resentatives chamber. Envisioning a day when the white-minority government has been replaced. Mandela said the country's economy must be transformed. But he added. "The ANC holds no ideological positions which dictate that it must adopt a policy of nationalization." The African National Congress' socialist economic views have concerned some administration officials.

If lawmakers were unesasy over Mandela's refusal to rule out violence in the struggle in South Africa, they did not show it in their reception for the man who spent 27 years in jail in his homeland. Mandela was greeted with

prolonged applause as he made

his way into the chamber. He

beamed a wide smile as he mounted the podium and began his speech. On Monday, Mandela clashed with President Bush over his refusal to renounce violence as a

means of obtaining political ob-

jectives in South Africa. In an extraordinary response to Bush's welcoming remarks, Mandela publicly lectured the president, claiming he doesn't really understand what is going on in South Africa.

"I will ... inform him about developments as far as the arms struggle is concerned," Mandela said. "The remarks that he has made here are due to the fact that he has not as yet got a proper briefing from us."